

Daily Kentuckian

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CHAS. M. MEACHAM

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a number. The Postal regulations
require subscriptions to be paid in
advance.



This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war.....

OUR SERVICE FLAG

S. Walton Forgy, of Elkton, writes
as follows to the Courier-Journal and
there is more truth than poetry
in what he says: "Everywhere the
cry is heard for men to come and
work. The shops and factories, busy
in furnishing supplies for the ar-
my and navy, are loud in their call
for help. The navy department is
advertising in every city and town
for workers to come and help in
the building of ships. The farmers
are asking for workers to aid them
in making their crops. From every
direction comes the call. Even the
boys from 16 to 20 are being en-
rolled for work, while the ones just
a little older go to fight for the coun-
try. Nothing in this world is worth
thinking about now but the win-
ning of the war. Every business
should be conducted with that pur-
pose in view. Then why should the
baseball player be exempted? Why
should he play while other men are
dying for their country? If he can-
not go to war he certainly can go
to work. He is needed in a thousand
places where excellent wages may be
earned and where he can be of real
service to his country. Go down the
streets of your city and contemplate
the fact that one crowd of young
men are preparing to go to France
to fight for their country, while an-
other crowd is composed of great,
big strapping fellows, doing abso-
lutely nothing to aid in winning the
war. Is this just? Is it fair? Cer-
tainly it is not patriotism. If I were
a baseball player I should be ashamed
to be seen playing ball while my
country was at stake. These tin ho-
ros in time of peace should become
real heroes in time of war. And the
same thing is true of many other
occupations. This is everybody's
war, or it is nobody's. Equal rights
carries with it equal burdens. Those
who cannot go to war should go to
work in some line that will help to
win the war. The useless vocation
that is, the one that will not help
us to win the war, should for the
time be abandoned. It is an outrage
to allow the burden of carrying on
this war to fall upon a few.

Everything must be organized at
once for the carrying on of this war.
No strong man should be allowed to
waste his time or strength. If he has
not the patriotism to go to work vol-
untarily, then the Government should
step in and force him to go. We
forced many of the young men to go
to France; many were glad to go.
Now, let us force all the others to
go to work in some vocation that will
be of real help in winning this war.
The whole burden of this war should
not be put on the young shoulders of
the boys. The whole country is full
of men engaged in useless vocations.
In time of peace we should permit
this. But in time of war it should
not be permitted. Make the slacker
go to work."

Charlie Alderdice and Bob Austin
fought over a strip of land both
located at Lynnville, Calloway coun-
ty. Alderdice was mortally shot
and seriously cut with an

Y. M. C. A. APPEALS FOR MORE MEN

Men! Men! Men! Men for work in
the overseas red triangle huts of the
Y. M. C. A.—Men over the selective
age; men who understand handling
their fellows; men who "can't be
spared" but must be, such is the ur-
gent appeal that came again yester-
day to Lorenzo K. Wood, general
secretary of the local Young Men's
Christian Association. One thou-
sand and men recruited by July 1 is the
new goal which personnel workers
throughout the country have set. The
local drive for men will be speeded
up to fit in with the new program.
"What the Y. M. C. A. worker can
do for the American soldier abroad
is contained in special advices that
reached me," said Mr. Wood. Y. M.
C. A. service for the soldiers makes
a thrilling story. Dr. Luther Gulick,
who gave up work at the head of the
recreation department of the New
York public schools to watch over the
athletics and recreations at Toul and
other portions of the western front,
giving a vivid picture of a quiet day
in a quiet sector, from which he has
just returned.

Dr. Gulick's dramatic story of the
"front lines" includes his own bap-
tism of fire.

"Shells from big guns came im-
penetrable distance behind us and
disappeared in mists beyond about
every 20 minutes," said Dr. Gulick.
"Seventy-fives dropped shells around
us every five minutes or so. Parties
of two or three walk along the road
and escape, but not larger groups,
for the German airmen were watch-
ing above and could see a crowd as it
moved along."

"I was looking at the piles of
shells, 'camouflaged' with strips of
green and brown cloth so that they
looked like the sod to the airmen,
when four seventy-fives went off near
me—Piff! Piff! Piff! I don't know
how they effect others, but it seemed
to me that everything in me was
'loose.' The noise wasn't loud. It
was hard—like a bark."

"On this front there was an 8 by
10 room in the dugout used by the
Y. M. C. A. and there the boys could
buy chocolate, tobacco and writing
paper, and there were chairs so they
could sit. They couldn't read because
there was only one candle for about
twelve, but they could sit and talk."

"There are only three subjects
they have: What they are doing;
deadly monotonous. What they are
eating; also deadly monotonous. Like
men everywhere, they 'kicked' about
their food. The only other topic
is women, and that is not wholesome
for them."

"Get them to play—even when they
come in from a battle and think of
their comrades they have left behind
there; get them to play. It is play
or mental destruction. And to meet
them properly and get them to play
we need men; real men as secretar-
ies. Men big enough to grasp the
whole thing; to understand the needs
of the boys and big enough to be
able to help them. It's character we
want. Men at the heads of the huts
whom you would want your sons to
know and like; men it would be good
for them to know."

More than 5,000 men and women
are already enrolled as Y. M. C. A.
workers at home and abroad, but the
need is growing more heavy as the
American forces in France increase.
"But the total," says a statement
just issued, "is only the beginning."
We began the month of April with
a deficiency of 457 men. On April
1 we had requests for 571 workers
for overseas. We need 400 men in
the United States. France and Italy
ask us for help. And almost every
day brings new demands upon us.
Just a day or two ago we received
the following telegram from E. C.
Carter, chief secretary in France:

"Imperative you meet out full need
for men immediately. We were never
so understaffed as now. Ninety-six
important positions without work-
ers. Forty-seven of these near the
front line. Thirty-eight under en-
emy fire. Have but one man in places
where there should be not less than
two. It is criminal to have this con-
dition. Send us more men!"

HOUSES FOR SHIP BUILDERS.

The Emergency Fleet Corporation
has ordered construction to begin
next week on 907 houses to be built
at a cost of \$2,500,000 and other im-
provements costing more than \$850,-
000 as the nucleus of a model town
near Camden, N. J., for the ship-
workers. The fleet corporation al-
ready has begun the expenditure of
\$1,250,000 for housing at Newport
News, Va., a smaller sum at Spar-
rows Point, Md., and has com-
menced houses in Philadelphia.

**THE WAY TO MAKE HIM SEE HIS FINISH****SAWMILL CLOSES DOWN,
BUT BURNER CONTINUES**

(By International News Service.)

Vancouver, B. C., April 27.—Al-
though the big Hastings sawmill here
is closed for repairs and will not be
operated again until August 15, the
refuse burner that has served as a
beacon for vessel masters for fifty-
two years will not be extinguished.
In all these years the fire has burned
constantly, and it is declared there
is enough refuse on the pile to keep
the fires fed until after the mill re-
sumes operation.

**DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN
OF NO GOOD TO DAWSON**

(By International News Service.)

Dawson, Y. T., April 27.—Dawson,
the farthest north capital on the con-
tinent, is on a daylight saving basis,
although the city already has sun-
light twenty-four hours a day. There
will not be much saving of daylight,
although the inhabitants are trying
to figure out some scheme for saving
the Summer daylight for us, in the
long Winter nights.

REBELS AT NAME "GERMANY."

(By International News Service.)

Bicknell, Ind., April 27.—"Call me
anything else but Germany" is the
word passed out by H. H. Osterhage,
proprietor of a Bicknell cafe. Oster-
hage explains that he was dubbed
"Germany" a few years ago and that
conditions are such that "I de-
spise the name and I demand that
the patrons of my place and my
friends cease calling me by that
name." The restaurant man made
the announcement in a local paper.

DIES WHILE LITTLE EVA.

(By International News Service.)

Itasca, Pa., April 27.—After
bringing her audience to tears as
she "went to Heaven," Eileen Rhoades,
twelve, playing the part of
"Little Eva," in "Uncle Tom's Cab-
in," became unconscious and died
within three hours.

STRAWBERRIES

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VEGETABLES

in endless variety and fresh from the
growers.

Tomatoes, Onions, Beets, Pears, Green Peppers, Lettuce,
Cauliflower, Asparagus, Squash, Greens, Carrots, Spinach, Mus-
tard, Parley, Pie Plant, &c., &c.

Let's have your orders we will appre-
ciate them.

PREMIUM STORE TICKETS GIVEN WITH CASH SALES

W. T. Cooper & Co.

THE MARKET BASKET.

(Prices at Retail.)

Breakfast bacon, pound.....	55c
Butter per pound.....	50c
Eggs per dozen.....	35c
Bacon, extras, pound.....	38c
Country hams, large, pound.....	35c
Country hams, small, pound.....	37 1/2c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	35c
Lard, 50 lb tins.....	\$14.50
Lard, compound, pound.....	30c
Cabbage, per pound.....	5c
Irish potatoes.....	30 cents per
Sweet potatoes.....	60c per peck
Lemons, per dozen.....	40c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	40c
Flour, 24-lb sack.....	\$1.75
Cornmeal, bushel.....	\$2.60
Oranges, per per dozen 60c to 75c	
Cooking apples, per peck.....	60c
Onions, per pound.....	5c
avy beans, pound.....	15c
Black-eyed peas, pound.....	15c
Black-eyed peas, pound.....	12 1/2c

SOLDIER PULLS POOR JOKE.

(By International News Service.)

Camp Gordon, Ga., April 27.—
The avowal that he loved "William
II," better than he did any officer in
his company resulted in the incar-
ceration of William L. Schenelder,
a Pennsylvania soldier. His expla-
nation that "William II," was his
dog brought his immediate release
but he was cautioned not to joke
about his pup again, and it was sug-
gested that the name be changed.

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WOOL CARDING—Wool rolls for
hand spinning and wool batting for
quilts. Cash for wool.

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cessary. If willing to learn, inter-
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FOR RENT—Seven room cottage
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and city water, electric lights, gas
and sewer connection. Good gar-
den. Rent \$200 a year. Immediate
possession.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

FOR SALE—Nice lot on E. 18th
street. Will take Liberty bonds in
part or full payment. A bargain
Phone 614-2 or 449. H. A. Robin-
son.

FOR SALE—Wall paper 5c to 30c
per roll. Stock reduced each
week. Also "Stick Right" paste, pow-
dered form. See Mrs. Emma Catlett &
Son. Phone 790. 311 S. Walnut st.

WANTED—We have a customer
for a small farm with moderate im-
provements and close to town. Also,
a party who wants to buy a small
mercantile business.

RADFORD & JOHNSON.

SMALL FARM AT BARGAIN.

We have for sale a good little 62-
acre farm, just four miles from town,
in the southern portion of the coun-
ty, on a good pike and very close to
a splendid school. Prices reasonable

RADFORD & JOHNSON.

FOR SALE.

A farm of 153 1/2 acres, about five
miles from the city of Hopkinsville,
on the Lafayette road. See owners
on premises.

OTHO OLVEY OR
JOHN SCHMIDT.

SMALL FARM.

We have for sale a small farm
with fair improvements, 4 1/2 miles
South of Hopkinsville, on good pike
and close to good school. Price rea-
sonable and can give immediate pos-
session.

RADFORD & JOHNSON.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—300 acres of good
red clay land just 3 1/2 miles from
Hopkinsville on one of the best pikes
in the county. Well improved, well
watered, and a nice showy place. Can
sell at a bargain and give possession
at once.

RADFORD & JOHNSON.

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Do not neglect your hogs,
Feed a Balanced Ration
and push them to maturity.

In this way you help our gov-
ernment, our army, our navy,
our allies and yourself most of
all.

The Acme Mills.

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this bank can always be found behind our
Government, supporting every measure it
puts forth.

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tablished in Hopkinsville in 1863.

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